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country and the cause of liberty, and no mand can the reflecting fail to know thin well, can feel the heart of the Federal Government is unable to maintain its constitutional power over overly mile of the territory within its limits, then the torch will be lighted for perpetual border war, a crumbling of the sections into principalities and a universal anarchy, ending in despotism.

Gen. Washington doubtless did more than any other man in organizing our armies, fighting our battles, and aiding by his wisdom and moderation in hinging order out of the chaos of the battle and anarchy that victory too often engenders. His life and services have made the 22d of February almost as sacred as the birthday of the country, and on its centennial anniversary, 1832, every fing floated to the breeze, while the thundration of the order and the song of the poet were heard in every city and village of the land. It was a day of rejoicing in our country, thanks to God who had brought us through the Red Sea and to the Moses that guided our footsteps to the land of law, liberty and peace. It was well, It was due from a mation of patriots.

Thursday, the 12th of April, 1877, the centennial anniversary of the birth of Henry Clay, who although his infant voice only was heard amidst the turmoil of the fight for liberty, was destined alone, for near a half century, to calm the waves of discord and preserve the infant nation from civil war and dissolution, until her strength was equal to the confict. Yes, "Peace, too, hath it is victories," and again, again, and again he came to her side, took her in his arms, and with his voice calmed the turbulent waves, guiding her too home of peace and rest, yet we hear no note of preparation in the land, no auggestion that every city and village of the land. I was due from a mation of patriots.

Thursday, the 12th of April, 1877, the centennial fire seared our memories, or "a change come o'er tree him, when he said." I presume your strength was equal to the confict. Yes, "Peace, too, hath its victor

ation is heard even in Wheeling, among your societies or the public, to pay any attention to the day, or revive any re-remembrance of the man, which, perhaps even more than any other place, should cherish his memory. Have all your old citizens forgotten that he was the originator of the National road and bore it through to the last, against the fiercest opposition of the whole South—that that laid the foundation of your early prosperity; nay, built your city where it is. Have they forgotten the time when that was the only avenue to the West, when that road from Cumberland to Wheeling was lined with the white wagons, larger than the burthen train of an army, bearing to the West the comforts and luxuries of life, when your wharf was lined with steamboats, which is a constant of the standard with steamboats. your wharf was lined with steamboat taking in and putting out their passes gers and freight; when your stages a night and all day thundered through th streets; the emigrant wagons whitene your stable yards, and their owner sought homes among you; when you merchants and mechanics were all busy sought hoines among you; when you merchants and mechanics were all busy; while those in many of the towns were languishing for employment! Yet these things were. There was a time when there was a monument erected to his memory five miles out the road. Who reads it now except the truant school boy as he shies a stone at the aguirrel on its summit. It is cold and alone; but who shall say that the spirit of the great patriot does not sometimes stand upon it and look upon the devastation of his great work, as did Marius upon the ruins of Carthage. The world moves, but men learns only by the great book of the past. You loved him too. Do you not remember the long trains of carriages with their bands and banners that went up our Wheeling hill, to bring him in when he was coming in the stage—how the wharf and river bank were lined with men, women and children, when the large, hoarre whistle of the steamer anjounced that he was no board, how the trumpet to the canon spoke and the heavener how the convence was recovered to set

steamer amjounced that he was on board, how the trumpet to the canon apoke and all the heavners; how you crowded to get a grasp of his hand as if you would transmit it as a legacy to your descendants; how you in thousands looked up to that brilliant smile that often graced his face and lighted up his broad brow, while you listened to his words of wisdom intered in a voice melodious as the song of birds. birds.
But it was so everywhere. He loved him country and all patriots loved him. Going to the Senate with but the years that would admit him to its sacred precincts, and with little knowledge, except what was intuitive, he won hearts and power over men without a perceptible effort. Foremost in all good he was a man honored above all around, He was elected Speaker of the House on first enelected Speaker of the House on first en-tering its halls and so continued while he remained there. His soul took fire at the wrongs of Greece and burned at those of his own country. Hissunvity and taler were mainly instrumental in securing the favorable treaty Ghent, and in 1820 he commenced his life work of healing the Made and Repaired by Great States of the commenced his life work of healing the character of the people with whom he had to 'deal. The "Missouri Compromise" was the first measure. Protection to American Industry was his favorite purpose. In 1817 he secured an imperiect tariff, in 1828 another, but to preserve the Union he was forced to the compromise of 1833. It is true Gen. Jackson said to the rebels of 1832, "I will hang you as high as Hamana," but the administration party then having the Executive and House, proposed to reduce duties to an and vulorem of sixteen per cent. Mr. Clay came to the rescue, and the result was an Aradual reduction to twenty per cent and home valuation. He was the framer of the truly protective tariff of 1842. In 1844 his effort to sophether Southern ireaters to present and the Presidency and the country a war. He was forced, through the madness of the Southern ireaters to present and urge through the figitive slave law, for which he is much blamed by many who are ignorant of the facts; but which the writer, who considered the law the most vile and oppressive ever imposed upon a people, regards as one of the most glorism. vile and oppressive ever imposed upon a people, regards as one of the most glorious acts of his life. I derive the facts ous acts of his life. I derive the facts from his own words as well as other sources. Mason, of Virginia, the delegate of the Southern caucus, backed by a large number of Northern Democrats, presented him the bill as it passed. He replied, "It is unconstitutional and oppressive." If know it, but that bill word for word, is our ultimatum, and we have enough solemnly pledged to our cause from the North to carry it through. If it is not passed we rebel—if it is the North must," In the language of Mr. Clay, "I had confidence in the North, and knew the South would do as they proposed." In this act Mr. Clay sacriand knew the South would do as they proposed. In this act Mr. Clay sacrigced his own feelings to the good of his country, more than in any other act of his life, and had he failed there, the rebellion would have been, the war on Northern soil and a hand to hand fight, with a large Southern army fresh from the fields of Mexico. Gen. Taylor first having been flain as he was, the separation might well have been effected. Blame him not. The North needed another insult and wrong and even that did not intensify her feeling and unite her people; but the guardian of his country's weal and Union was at his end on earth. Had he been alive, Mr. Donglass would have dared as well, unarmed, to have clutched the lion in his wrath as to

have presented the Kansas, Nebraska bill and urged its passage. Even that failed fully to arouse the North. It took the infamy of Buchanau's administration to do that, and the firing on Fort Sumter to bring out the love of country from

many.

Had Mr. Clay been alive when the re-bellion came, no one can for a moment doubt on which side he would have been, although at the sacrifice of all but his MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1877.

Letter from James E. Wharton, an Old-time Wheeling Editor.

No one who had experience of our was of the rebellion can doubt that it was the greatest calamity that could befail this nation except a severance of the Union, one who did not closely follow his acts, and appreciate his motives and purposes of perpetual Union or can the reflecting fail to know that whenever the Federal Government is unable to minintain its constitutional power over every mile of the territory within of all fraud or chicanery, or appreciate the Union, one and inseparable love of the Union, one and inseparable his eloquence, which at all times chained every eye and ear within the sound of every eye and are within the sound of the volume of the college follow his acts, and appreciate his motives and purposes of perpetual Union one who did not know him well, can feel his genial qualities united with an honor union of the cause of liberty, and one who did not know him well, can feel his genial qualities united with an honor of the cause of the training of the cause of the

of his age.

Funeral Monday, April 3d, at two cyclock r. m.,
from the residence of his parents. Friends of the
family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery.

BERO.—A1956 clock Saturday morning, March
31, 1877, Joseph 80 years.

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